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Star In 'Night Must Fall'

Jack Brunnenmeyer as Dan is shown in the above picture threatening Bernita Ward as Mrs. Bramson in a scene from "Night Must Fall," which will be repeated tomorrow night at Players' theater. —J.T. Photo.

'Night Must Fall' Will Be Given At Repeat Performance Tomorrow At Peoria Players' Civic Theater

"Night Must Fall" opened last night to an enthusiastic audience and will be presented again tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at the Peoria Players' civic theater on Jackson street.

Emlyn William's horror melodrama holds its audience spellbound while conflicting personalities battle for supremacy. A mood and atmosphere play of the psychological, it is a character study of an unbalanced mind.

Brunnenmeyer, Smith Leads

Jack Brunnenmeyer, versatile thespian well remembered for his Henry Aldrich characterization, chills the audience as the ingratiating but sinister bellhop, whose appearance on the scene complicates and brings to a climax an already uncomfortable situation.

Suspecting and resenting, but loving him at the same time, is Olivia, plain but intelligent introvert, portrayed by Shirley Smith. Bernita Ward turns in her usual fine performance as the imaginary invalid and shrewish aunt of Olivia.

Dr. Krefting Director

Supporting cast includes Harold Ronk, Pauline Swirmicky, Louise Ogden, Margaret Bauer and Jim Rosenow.

Dr. Clara Krefting directs "Night Must Fall" and Alice Shayne and Phyllis Webb head the production staff as prompter and properties chairman.

History Dept. To Picnic At Detweiller Park Wednesday Afternoon

The third annual history department picnic will be held next Wednesday, May 20, in Detweiller park. All Bradley students who are enrolled in any history class in school or who have taken history in the past are invited to attend.

The affair will start about three o'clock with baseball games for both boys and girls. A picnic lunch will be served about six.

The price of the outing will be twenty-six cents, and tickets may be procured from any of the following committee members: Anita Segalman, Harold Harsh, Wallace Wrigley, Emily Stacy, Calvin Stone, Fran Mohr, Marjorie Kunkle and Ralph Wright.

Springer To Edit Yearbook; TECH Heads Re-elected

Phyllis Springer, sophomore, will edit next year's POLYSCOPE, it was announced Monday following the election by the board of control of student publications.

Dick Bodtke and Ida Miller, both juniors and co-editors of the TECH, and Lee Baker, a junior and business manager of the TECH, were all re-elected.

Elected as officers of the board of control were Truman Adkins, president, and John Wemple, secretary.

Present members of the board are Dr. Howard J. Bell, Dean Albert F. Siepert, Dean Loyal G. Tillotson, Truman Adkins, John Wemple, Bill Frey and Mildred Arends.

Student Councils Discuss 'Politics' At State Meet

"Campus Politics" was among the topics discussed at Illinois student council convention at Illinois State Normal university last Saturday. Delegates also talked about the student governing body on the campus, promotion of school spirit, the regulation and promotion of social life and student welfare, and the council meeting and program for the year.

Marian Tendick, president of Bradley's student council; Evelyn Strassburger, treasurer, and Albert F. Siepert, faculty adviser, were among the 100 delegates from Illinois colleges present.

During the convention, the Federation of Illinois College student leaders was formed. Plans were made to meet next spring at Western State Teachers college in Macomb.

Officers for the state organization were elected from Western State, Illinois Wesleyan, and MacMurray Colleges.

A constitutional convention will be called next fall to which each Illinois college will send one delegate.

Bradley To Play Host To State Track Men At Conference May 24

When the Braves play hosts to the Illinois College conference track and field meet Saturday, May 24, the Tech sport fans will witness the finest aggregation of college track and field stars ever assembled on the Hilltop track. The event will bring to Bradley about 200 state track men to compete upon the cinders and on the field.

Highlighting the meet will be the awarding of trophies to winners by a Victory Queen to be selected by the Bradley thinlies. The Queen and her attendants will rule over the presentation ceremonies to be held at the close of the finals in the late afternoon.

Passbooks Not Honored

Plans of the meet call for the preliminaries to be held at 10 a. m., and the finals are to be run off at 2:30 p. m. Bradley student passbooks will not be honored at this event since it is a conference contest.

Tickets are on sale at the ticket office each day during the noon hour and also from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in the afternoon.

Tickets 25, 75 Cents

General admission tickets to the preliminaries sell for 25 cents, while those for the finals sell at 75 cents. A special offer is being made to students of Bradley in that a combination ticket, good for both events, can be purchased for only 55 cents.

Tickets are now being sold by the ticket office, B club members, downtown agencies, and by various fraternity and sorority members.

Senior announcements will be at Bradley hall for distribution Friday, May 23, and Monday, May 26. They will be available to seniors from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. both days.

The Memo Pad

Thursday, May 15—Home Economics club banquet.
Spanish club picnic.
Halsey Stevens concert at Bradley hall.
Friday, May 16—Play at the Little Theater.
Saturday, May 17—Dormitory dance.
TECH banquet at Webb's.
Sunday, May 18—Beta Phi Theta open house.
Sigma Chi Gamma open house.
Monday, May 19—French club picnic at Detweiler park.
Tuesday, May 20—A Cappella choir, chapel recital.
Wednesday, May 21—Open Night.

Art Display Will Show Nation In Many Moods

by Jane Ruppert

Bradley couldn't go to the Fair, so the World's Fair comes to Bradley in what is destined to be the longest remembered and most influential part of that exposition.

Students and faculty now have the opportunity to see the exhibition of original contemporary paintings collected from each state and territory of the United States to represent that part of the country.

They will be hung in the Bradley gallery on the second floor of South Manual Arts building beginning with a special public preview this Sunday from 2 to 5 and remaining until the 30th of this month. On week days the exhibition room is open every day after 9 a. m. until 6 p. m.

Is More Than a Collection

This is more than just a collection of paintings to be viewed in a detached manner. It is the expression of America and American life as seen by the various artists of each section, recorded to enable us to see ourselves as others see us.

Because of this, the entire group of paintings is vital to everyone in helping to evaluate and understand the age in which we are living.

Illinois is represented by Dale Nichols and his picture of a naturalistic, but stylized threshing scene. He does not mean that Illinois is all a farming state, but that agriculture is the thing upon which much of Illinois life depends, either in the trading or manufacturing line, or in farming itself.

Wood Represented

Grant Wood, famous artist well known for his very American pictures (Daughters of the American Revolution, American Gothic, etc.), contributes a winter corn field painting to be Iowa.

New York chooses Wisconsin-born Georgia O'Keefe's "Sunset—Long Island" to express that state. These are only three of the fifty-four originals to be shown.

There are paintings here important enough and vital enough to everyone not only to rival, but to surpass anything produced in Europe for a great many years.

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Good Idea

Next Friday night Bradley will act as a genial host to almost 3,000 persons who will tramp her halls and walks as her guests during the bi-annual "Open House."

This throwing open the doors and showing the surrounding community what the school is doing, what she has accomplished, is a good idea!

There is no little curiosity about what goes on inside campus walls.

Open house serves by showing the parents and friends a sort of visual argument why the tuition money has not been wasted.

And it is good also that Bradley should merge itself into its surrounding community and become closer friends to its "friends." Good will is an asset which is as necessary for a college as for a trading firm.

And surprising enough, Open House even shows the students little-known facts. In working for projects and preparing exhibits there is always a healthy analysis of what you have learned; and in trying to show it to someone else, the objective of your education is usually more clearly crystallized. —D. B.

We Wonder

Student readers of contemporary history are remarking about the striking similarity that the Bradley campus has to European lands where Nazi propagandists have flown over to distribute Hitler's latest propaganda sheets.

The only difference being that, where across the seas the Nazi releases which clutter up the lands have some uniformity about them, at Bradley the students' "releases" include everything from candy wrappers, empty cigarette packages, cigarette butts, a section of the Fritzi Ritz comic strip, to discarded lunch sacks.

Could it be that the Bradley students, influenced by the practices of totalitarian states, are trying to go Hitler's gang one better?

—I. M.

Reasons Vary For Attendance At Bradley, Jump From Finance, Athletics To Friends

"Why I ever came here is beyond me!" may be the cry of some disillusioned Hilltoppers, but most Bradley students have definite reasons for coming here, according to this week's survey. Only about one-twentieth of those casting ballots admitted they didn't know why they attended Bradley.

The most popular reasons for coming here were financial. Nearly one-fourth of the ballots recorded "financial reasons" as important influences in their attending here.

Second most popular answer was that Bradley was close to home. Possibly this answer, too, may in many cases presuppose a basis in the financial question.

Bradley's athletic record must have reached the ears of a large share of high school seniors trying to pick out a college, for over 15% of the voters admitted that Bradley's athletic record was important in their decision to attend Bradley.

Reasons students attended Bradley	Men	Women
Friends went here	14%	10%
Bradley's athletic record	14%	17%
Good faculty members	7%	5%
Curriculum and courses offered	8%	6%
Bradley's scholastic ranking	6%	5%
Close to home	20%	25%
Far from home	2%	16%
Financial reasons	20%	16%
High school teachers recommended	4%	4%
Don't know	5%	6%

Friends and relatives have been influential, too, in recruiting members for the Bradley student body, according to the poll in which 12% of those voting thought this had helped them decide to come to Bradley. Many named relatives who had aided in the decision of the student to attend "Uncle Hilmer's Alma Mater." Even horology school graduates have been responsible for the presence of leading students on our campus now.

Curriculum and courses offered came in next for a share of votes, 7% designating these as points in Bradley's favor as various schools were considered. Faculty members were next, sharing 6% of the votes.

Bradley's high scholastic ranking takes 5½% of the glory for the attendance of students, while several other minor factors were also credited as important.

However, it is perhaps most outstanding that it has not been any one or two factors which have put Bradley in a favorable light to prospective college material. This poll reveals that reasons are widely distributed, and the fame of Bradley spreads in more ways than one—through more media than its fine athletic record. Several ballots mentioned as important the fine publicity which comes through college bulletins and especially through Dave Owen's office. No doubt, though many students did not attribute their attendance here to that publicity, it was probably largely instrumental in getting them here, though they may have not been conscious of its influence.

Just to squelch those who argue that many Bradleyites come here because the school is far from home and family—Only 3% of the student body voting checked this answer as important in their decision to attend here. Of that number of students, over three-fourths were women who came to Bradley because of its distance from the home fires.

On The Cuff

THE PROF RAVED ON

To be sung to tune "And the Band Played On"

The class closed their text books, and also
their eyes
While the Prof raved on,
The slam of the doors, never halted their snores
As the Prof raved on.
But the course was so boring, the text so abhoring,
That Prof's jaw soon dropped in a yawn,
With a glassy-eyed stare, fell asleep in a chair,
While the class slept on.

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MABEL, MABEL

(to tune "Daisy, Daisy")

Mabel, Mabel,
Give me your answer, toots,
You, I'm able—
To love from head to foots,
We don't throw a classy hitchin'—
In Joe Bartelli's kitchen—
We'll can all doubt,
As we set out—
On that legalized buggy ride.

(O. K.—Let's see you rhyme it.)

* * *

Rastus: Who's dis guy Joe Louis? I could knock his ears off.

Joe Louis: What say?

(Horrible splatter. Funeral March. Curtains)

Algernon's Gripevine

Since Algernon is going to be exposed this week, it's time to say Goodbye—

To Berte, for whom we won't have to pose anymore
To Davis, whose middle name should be Fish
To Greiner, if he can hear us up there
To Homyk, the hero of the diamond
To MacMillan, thank God
To Mehl, that must always go through
To Mohr, the queen of the ball
To Snyder, one of the smoothest
To Trimpe, who is going to the Tigers
To Bailie, and her charm
To Brunnenmeyer, with her everyday boy friend and a special one for week-ends.
And to the many others whom we will miss more than they know.

Tech Plans Open Night For May 21

Nearly 300 Bradley students are expected to take part in the biennial open house program on Wednesday, May 21. The general theme this year is "Bradley in Action."

The proceedings will begin with a concert by the band in the oval in front of Bradley hall at 7 o'clock. Following that, all parts of the campus will be thrown open to guests from all over the state. Mr. Frederick E. Dace, general chairman for the program, says that he expects a crowd of over three thousand visitors during the evening.

"We intend to present a picture of Bradley activities as they really are," Mr. Dace explains. "We aim to make this informative so that visitors will go home with a clear idea of just what we are doing here. We aren't trying to provide just another evening's entertainment."

Practically every department has arranged displays showing the scope of their work. Many classes will be in session during the evening.

Some of the most important of the displays will be those dealing with the national defense work which is being taught in the Manual Arts buildings.

It is hoped that part of the program will be aired over station WMBD, but arrangements have not yet been completed.

Chairmen of the committees in charge are as follows: Mr. Frederick Dace, general chairman; Dr. Tipton Westfall, programs; Mr. Cecil Hewitt, gymnasium activities; Mr. Frank Kent, campus publicity; Mr. David B. Owen, publicity off the campus; and Dr. Clara Krefting, escorts.

Co-Op Students Will Receive Jobs By June

A fifth year spent at college has its advantages. Asa Carter, Bradley Registrar, hopes to have jobs by June for the fifteen most recent cooperative students who are now attending Bradley. Having spent their freshman year on the campus the students will spend the next four years of their collegiate-business life alternating semesters between academic struggles and practical business experience.

By working at Keystone, Montgomery Ward, Illinois Power and Light Company, Commercial Solvents or some other Peoria business firm, the student actively prepares for a future job. Night school offers an opportunity for co-op students working during the day to secure additional credits.

Women students at Louisana State university led the men in scholastic average for the first semester by .165 grade points.

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Senior Personnel To 'Play' Today At Shore Acres

Members of the Senior Personnel club are making last minute preparations for their annual Playday to be held this afternoon and evening at Chillicothe. About forty members are expected to take part in the fun which will include golf or bridge, as they may prefer, at the Shore Acres Country club this afternoon, and a chicken dinner tonight at Webb's Inn. Speaker for the evening will be Howard D. Kellogg, prominent local business man.

Mrs. Avery Speaks At English Club Banquet

Mrs Harold G. Avery was the speaker last night at the English club banquet. An unusually number of members were present at the Y. W. C. A. for the annual event Miss Dorothy Bischoff furnished dinner-music at the piano.

Gather Round . . .

Gather round, oh braves and maidens,
Gather round and listen to me
While I tell you of the yearbook—
Polyscope, the chieftain calls it.
While the rolling presses print it
I will tell you of the yearbook.
Pauline Becker did the cover,
Made it with an Indian motive,
Placed it on the padded leather,
Colored it with brilliant color.
And the workers came together,
Many moons of work brought with them,
Put the pictures in the yearbook,
Worked like Indians with the make-up.
All the pages of division
Colored were in hues of sunset.
Bradley Hall was made a drawing
And was placed within the yearbook—
Eleanor Randall drew the Hilltop,
With her pen and ink she drew it.
Flo Jean Fitschen and Lee Baker,
Phyllis Springer and Jean Graham,
These and more brought cuts and copy;
Each one brought what he could offer.
Then they gave it to the printers,
And they printed it in offset;
Printed pages four and eighty,
With another hundred pages.
So, oh noble braves, and maidens,
So I end the yearbook's story.
In a fortnight you will see it,
Larger than all former yearbooks.

Stevens Will Give Concert Here Tonight

In a concert of his own compositions, Halsey Stevens, dean of the College of Music, will present his faculty recital tonight at 8:15 in the Bradley chapel. The program will be divided into five groups.

In the first group, two pieces for two pianos, he will be assisted by Miss Janice Byrne of the faculty. Mr. Tom Williams, tenor, will sing the next group (consisting of four songs) accompanied by Mr. Stevens.

To Play Own Numbers

For the following four piano numbers, their composer will be heard at the piano: the "Parade," "Mlle. Fifine," "Toto," and "Rondo."

Miss Ruth Ray of the College of Music faculty will join Mr. Stevens for the Sonatina for violin and piano composed in 1936.

As a final group on the program, Mrs. Charles Sneller will accompany Eleanor Sikes Peters in reading of musical verses motivated by Hilaire Belloc's "The Bad Child's Book of Beasts."

Now Is The Time For Prophecies, See?

by J. C. MacMillan

Soon upon us comes the time for graduation — us seniors. The air is filled with wills and prophecies. The senior class is willing Bradley hall to the undergraduates, and the undergraduates are saying "Thanks" in our teeth and "Nuts" between theirs. We're all prophesying we'll be in the army soon, and you can get even money on that anywhere.

What with all this benevolence floating around, I have a little willing to do on my own. All this is sort of a Spring cleaning, as it were. There are a lot of ideas I've been kicking around that I never got to use. I'll will them to anybody for $1.98. This is sort of an "among my souvenirs" that's a barbain in any basement.

To Dave Owen I will anything good that I've done. He deserves it — little that it is. To Dr. Gault I will all the troubles I'll have. He's got the ones I already had anyway. Miss Guinn gets the one and only book — the one I borrowed from Bodtke and never returned.

I think Dutch might appreciate my athletic ability. He can use it as a horrible example of what will happen to you if you don't take gym. I wonder if Wilmarth would appreciate a French novel I just finished? The writer didn't lose anything in translation. And since this is appreciation week, how about an A, Bell?

Dr. Hollowell can have my poetry. If he doen't want it, Dora Dinsmore does. Krefting can have that damned record I made when I was a freshman. If I knew what I know now, I'd have kept my mouth shut. Schmidt can have all the old scrap iron she can eat. She kicked me out of her cooking class when I was a sophomore. Dr. Packard can have my mind. All he has to do is to have it cleaned.

I prophesy that the class of '41 will end up behind the eight ball. That is the only thing I haven't given away. We men will be off to conscription camps wagging our tails behind us. We'll be off to the wars in nothing flat — that won't keep you out anymore. The men will be marching, and the women will be weeping, and the men will be marching, and the women — wearing, isn't it. With Roosevelt trying so desperately to keep us out of war, I'll meet you in the south of Europe — if there is any. I know I didn't will anything to Hitler, but he's got it anyway. He can have the tombstones — on him they'd look good.

Gable Wins $10 For Best Paper

Dick Gable was awarded a prize of $10 by Pi Gamma Mu as first prize in the contest for the best paper written on any social science subject. His paper was entitled "Peoria, Incorporated" and was a study of the city council.

Media Hicks, Kenneth Kirby and Dorothy King were given the second prize of $5 for their paper on "White Collar Crime."

Alumni members of the club contributed the money for the prizes.

A Capella Choir To Sing Sunday

The Bradley a capella choir, directed by Mr. Cardon V. Burnham, will be heard during the next Hilltop Hour, Sunday evening.

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Song Contest Tuesday In Wigwam

Vying for a trophy that has been donated by Fred Waring, nationally prominent band leader, Bradley fraternity choruses will meet Tuesday evening at 9:30 in the Wigwam where they will sing "Bravo Bradley Braves," song that Waring wrote last autumn for the school.

Four fraternities are entering choral groups in the contest. Alpha Pi, Beta Phi Theta, Lambda Chi. Alpha and Sigma Phi will be represented. Their interpretations of the song will be judged by members of the Orpheus club, men's choral organization of Peoria. The program will be broadcast over WMBD.

Waring who has written a number of songs for United States colleges has been sponsoring contests of this sort in all those colleges.

The fraternity judged the best will receive the trophy for their house. The trophy may now be seen in the public relations office in Bradley hall.

Library Receives Gifts Fron Peorians

A set of German encyclopedias and standard works were presented by Mrs. Emil Iffland of Peoria to the Bradley library. Also a group of scientific books were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Johnson, also of Peoria, it was announced by Miss Lillian Guinn, librarian.

Perkin's Classes Visit Illinois State Capitol

Members of Dr. Perkin's American government classes paid a visit to the state capitol at Springfield yesterday morning, May 14. The group were the guests of Thomas Madden, state senator, and were given the privilege of attending a session of the Illinois general assembly.

University of Kentucky is adding a course in advanced salesmanship.

Schroeder, Philip Attend Conference

Dr. Schroeder and Dr. Philip represented Bradley last Saturday at the University of Illinois and University of Indiana Seminar meeting held at the university at Champaign.

Presiding at the afternoon meeting was Dr. Sutherland, eminent criminologist of the Indiana University.

Two papers were read, one on the "Caste System of India" by Dr. Hollingshead of Indiana, and "Is There an Adequate Theory of Criminology" by Professor Taft of the University of Illinois faculty. Seminar discussions followed.

Math Association Elects Johanson Convention Head

When the Illinois Section of the American Mathematical association meets at Millikin college in Decatur next year, Dr. Ralph Johanson, mathematics instructor, will preside as chairman of the convention. Dr. Johanson was elected to this position at the annual meeting of the society at Bradley last Saturday.

Dr. Johanson, who has been vice president of the organization for the past year, was in charge of arrangements for the meeting held here this year.

As chairman, his duties will consist of compiling a program and selecting speakers for the next convention. A Millikin instructor will assume Dr. Johanson's former duties as vice-president.

Used Car Dealer Speaks To Class

A departure from the usual class discussion was a talk given by Mr. C. F. Smith to Dr. Hogenson's Retail Merchandising class last Friday morning. Mr. Smith, a used car dealer, spoke on the subject of "The Problem of the Used Car Dealer," telling the class about methods of car financing and the buying and selling of used cars. He gave the students several hints and warnings about buying used cars.

French Club To Have Picnic Next Monday

French club is having a picnic at Detweiller park next Monday. All French club members who like to swing a bat, or climb hills, or who "just plain" like to be lazy, will be found at Detweiller park Monday, anytime from four until six o'colck.

Dave Owen wrote a column for the TECH in 1928 called "The Observer."

Frosh Ham Is Radio Wizard; Has Talked To 87 Countries Over Hand-Made Set

by Clint Eckstrom

When frosh Howard Sullivan was nine years old, he broke his left arm, and, for something to do, his friends brought over a crystal set with which to "monkey around."

Since that time Howie, whose home is in Beverly Hills, Chicago, has become rather well acquainted with radios and electricity. From a crystal set he has advanced to the stake where he now owns $4,000 worth of radio equipment. From a listening radius of 50 miles he has now advanced to where he has talked with people in 87 different countries of the world.

Has Passed Tests

As a sophomore in high school he passed Illinois Bell Telephone company tests. He has worked for the company four years doing maintenance and switchboard work.

When his interest in radio was aroused, he bought a few tubes, a battery, and a few parts, threw them together, tore them apart, put 'em together again, until he had acquired the basic fundamentals of radio.

Howie has worked for broadcasting stations and on ships doing radio work. He picked up much valuable information attending the Radio Corporation of America evening school in Chicago.

Has License

He has a licensed station, W9QGS. Twice a week Howard converses with a fellow in Alaska, three times a week with a fellow in Hawaii. In these conversations he talks about the weather, technical radio subjects, and just "chews the rag." On only two occasions has he talked to people who could not speak English. "English is the universal language of radio," Howie says.

He is a member of the Peoria Nighthawks and converses several times a week with the "ham" members of the group.

Writes for Magazines

He spends five or six hours every day listening or communicating with other stations. He usually does this between the hours of twelve and five in the morning. He chatted with one of the Hapsburg royal family a week bfore Austria was invaded, with British soldiers in the Sahara desert, with "hams" in every state in the Union. His room is half filled with radio equipment. It is illegal to converse with European "hams" at the present time, Howie says.

Not only is he a radio expert, but he is also a professional magazine writer. He has written a number of articles for technical radio and electricity magazines. He has quite a library of technical books and handbooks on radio and short wave.

At the present time Howie is doing research and experimental work on a set which, if it is successful, will find what is wrong with an ailing radio set within a few minutes. The set, if put on the market, will sell at a low price to radio repair men.

His ambition is to build a radio with truer fidelity than any radio now on the market.

Home Ec To Honor Senior Girls Tonight

To honor senior members, the home economics club will meet at the University club for its annual banquet tonight at 6:30. As is customary on this occasion, the senior girls will be given corsages. The mothers of the members will be honored guests also.

Miss Frances Holtzman is general chairmain of the committee on arrangements. Miss Lorraine Gustafson, the club president, will act as presiding officer, and Miss Jean Holmes, as toastmistress.

The featured event of the evening is to be a style show under the direction of Miss Betty Holmes, in which the girls will model clothes of their own making.

Elect Bill Bainbridge Psi Delta President

Bill Bainbridge was elected president of Psi Delta Omega fraternity at the last election of officers. Others elected were Jerry Walters, vice president; Bill Martineck, alumni chairman; Bill Sather, treasurer; and Howard Hiatt, secretary.

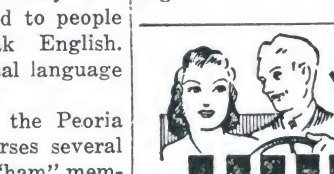
A spring dinner dance will be held by the fraternity Friday evening at 8:30 in the Peoria room of the Pere Marquette.

College Night Has Big Attendance

Despite threatening weather last Monday evening, several hundred high school seniors and their parents attended the annual "College Night" held in Bradley Hall.

The conference was opened by a group of songs presented by the Lambda Phi chorus. Ruth Foberg, James Law and Deane Richardson, of Bradley's senior class, then spoke on "What College Has Meant to Me." They were answered by three Peoria high seniors speaking on "Why I Am Going to College."

Following this session, the large group divided up into sections where seniors and their parents met faculty members for conferences in fields in which they have a special interest. Following these meetings, refreshments were served.



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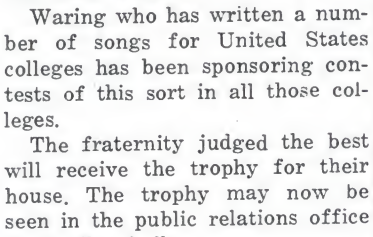

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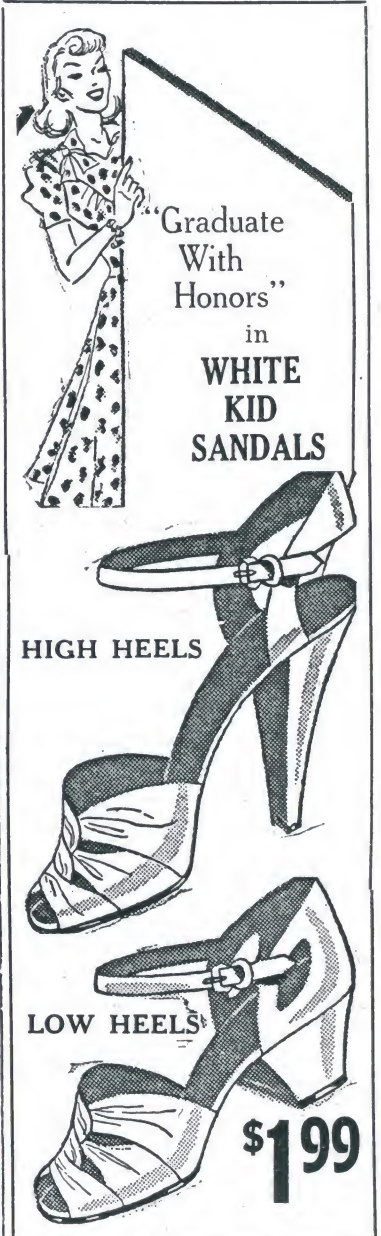

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Co-Eds Plan Many Affairs

Saturday noon found a group at Detweiller park preparing a tasty lunch following a morning of heavy cleaning for Sigma Chi Gamma's Open House. After satisfying their hunger, hiking plus resting plus chatter filled the time until late afternoon when the cars were headed back toward Peoria where the group again seated themselves as the table guests of Madge Penfold. The entertainment for the girls that evening consisted of a current show which rounded off a full day.

Those following this schedule were Marcia Bradley, Madge Penford, Harriet Schweitzer, Jean Reynolds, Doris Antrim, Margaret Hallsted, Jane Miller, Betty Moody, and the instigators, Dorothy Cowperthwaite and Mary Lou Snelson.

Lambda Phis Lunch

Lambda Phi sorority held its annual mother-daughter luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. last Sunday when some 100 sorority members and their mothers gathered there for lunch and an informal afternoon program. Imogene Ross was in charge of this annual affair and had planned the program which consisted of several numbers by the Lambda Phi chorus, a group of readings by Shirley Smith and several solos by Hope Anderson.

Grand Chapter Meets

Lambda Phi sorority was holding its monthly grand chapter meeting last Monday evening when the alums and actives alike gathered at the University club for dinner and grand chapter meeting which followed. Jane Rutherford, grand chapter president, conducted the business meeting which followed dinner after which the installation of the new active chapter officers took place. Following the business of the evening an informal program followed.

Dorm Girls to Dance

Dorm girls and their dates are to dance to the rhythms of Charlie Cartwright and his orchestra Saturday night at Constance Hall from 9 until 12 at the annual spring formal.

Decorations on a garden theme are being planned by June Ruppert and her committee. Evie Harmening is in charge of alumni bids, and Eva North, collections. Betty Sass will arrange furniture and Marilyn Cunningham and her committee are making clever programs for the dance.

Beta Mus Elect Eric Barthel Prexy

Eric Barthel and Carter Rankin were elected president and vice president of Beta Sigma Mu for the coming year at last Monday's meeting at the Wigwam.

Elected to secretaryship is Curtis Reents and Dale Maxwell is treasurer.

Appointments for the coming year are social chairman, Al Lautenschlager; publicity chairman, Bob Rennie; sergeant at arms, Leonard Kull; alumni chairman, Jack Thompson; rush captain, William Fitzpatrick.

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Monday evening the Vogue Room of the Hotel Pere Marquette was the scene of the nineteenth annual Mothers and Daughters banquet for Sigma Chi Gamma sorority. The members and their mothers were seated at tables where attractively arranged spring flowers formed the colorful centerpieces with a corsage of sweetpeas and roses at the place of each mother.

After a delicious meal, the chairwoman and toastmistress, Betty Moody, introduced the sorority president, Louise Walzer who gave the toast to the mothers and Mrs. E. G. Shalkhauser who responded with a toast to the daughters. Evelyn Strassburger then entertained the guests with several piano selections followed by Betty Moody who played her piano accordian. Marian Tendick led both mothers and daughters in group singing and the closing of the program consisted in all joining hands and singing the Sigma Chi Gamma loyalty song.

Girl Wins Award

Delta Kappa sorority girls were feting their mothers last Saturday noon when they held their annual mother-daughter luncheon at Block and Kuhl's tea room. Jane Step was general chairman of the affair and arranged places for the some 100 mothers and daughters who attended the Saturday affair. Following luncheon a program consisting of short talks given by Mrs. Gertrude Sloan, housemother, Mrs. A. C. Fox, mothers' club president, and Betty Boyd, active chapter president, concluded the afternoon's affair. Mavis Remsburg, Margaret Brown, Betty Junker and Phyl Egert were the assisting committee.

What's New..
by paula

Suits, suits and more suits—ginghams and seersuckers--splashing plaids and delicately hued pastels, each tuned to appear its loveliest with a frilly baby blouse in pastel or white, or distinctly tailered with a short of the soft-throated, deep neckline type for causal wear only.

Prints in splashing springtime colors are very popular. Many of these dresses are jacketed (and are tres chic according to Shiaparelli) in contrasting colors while others are styled to conquer the heart of the most dexterous co-ed with full length princess styled coats (trimmed with frosty white organdy lapels, perhaps) topping the dress and giving it that crisp, cool, fresh-as-a-daisy look.

Nor could we forget the navy blue dress which looks so much like summer itself. Its frilly snow-white trimmings are Mousseline de Soie make the wearer look like lady springtime and with accessories of navy and red, the outfit presents a truly lovely appearance.

Formals are "swish" as ever this season. Silk jersey, lace and silk marquisette top the list of favorites in these spring dance frocks for each is as romantic and fashionable as any co-ed could hope to appear for that sorority or fraternity dance. Ruffles, frills and flounces are extremely popular and make each frock truly charming and feminine. Choose one in pale pink, aqua or blue.

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Duo Open House Planned Sunday

Sigma Chi Gamma sorority and Beta Phi Theta fraternity will be showing their guests through their respective houses next Sunday afternoon when they hold their annual open-house at their Fredonia street houses. Ruth Terry is general chairman of the Sigma Chi Gamma open-house while Wayne Vanderheyden is in charge of the Beta Phi Theta affair. The public is cordially invited to these two affairs which are scheduled for Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Former Co-Ed Wins Honor

The good news was received here last week of the winning of a $200 award by Mary Martin, a former Bradley co-ed and Sigma Chi member who is now attending Mount St. Scholastica's college in Atchison, Kansas. The award was based on an essay written on the subject of "Meat in National Preparedness," and was the second annual nation-wide contest sponsored by the National Livestock and Meat Board of Chicago.

Miss Martin is a sophomore at the Mount and is majoring in the home economic's department.

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DK's Initiate Margaret Loehr

Margaret Loehr was made an active member of Delta Kappa sorority last Sunday afternoon when she took the vows of the sorority and was given her pearl pin and corsage of Cecil Brunner roses in an impressive ceremony conducted at the chapter house on Glenwood avenue. Following the service, the installation ceremony for new officers was conducted after which an informal tea was held with Anne Heideman as general chairman.

At a recent meeting at the chapter house, Sigma Phi alumni elected officers for the coming year. Carroll Baymiller was the grand chapter's choice for president, while Bob Leu is to be the vice president, and Harvey Corbin fills the office of secretary-treasurer.

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TECH SPORTS

Bradley Finishes Third In Viking Track Meet; Eleven Marks Broken

Last Friday night Chris Hansen and Paul McCall set new records in the discus and shot put respectively to lead the Bradley track team to a third place in the Viking Relays sponsored by Augustana college. The meet was won by the powerful Iowa State Teachers College with 59 1-5 points. Western Teachers took second place with 43 1-3, and Bradley had 36 1-5. A total of eleven records were broken in the meet.

Chris Hansen stalwart of all Bradley athletics broke a record which was made by Joe Fiedler in 1926. Chris threw the discus 138 feet 3 inches, beating the previous 135 feet record by a large margin.

Paul McCall, Bradley's champion shot-putter broke his own record of 44 feet 11 3-8 inches by tossing the shot 45 feet 10 1-8 in.

Whitmore Wins Javelin

The third Tech man to win a first place was Don Whitmore a freshman and holder of the State high school javelin record. He threw the javelin 178 feet 11 in. Friday night.

Don Goff placed second to McCall in the shot and Elroy Littlewood was fifth. Jim Law was third in the javelin, Bob Thacker third in the mile and fourth in the two mile, Ken McMullen third in the 440, Clancy Tohn tied for fifth in the high jump, Bill Chinuge fifth in the broad jump, and Tommy Marshall fourth in the 100, fifth in the 220 and third in the broad jump.

SQUAW SQUIBS

by Ruth Tyler

The extravagant program of the University of Wisconsin Parents' Day will keep members of the women's physical education theory class and of the advanced dancing class well entertained this week-end in Madison, Wisconsin. Those who will take the trip to see the field day exhibitions, the dance drama and the play are Hope Anderson and Evelyn Parks of the dancing class; Pearl Neumann, Jean Joos, Jane Case, Magdalene Welcher and Dorothy Janssen of the theory class, Mrs. H. G. Avery and Miss Dillon.

The first matches in the tennis tournament should be played off by today, and a good start should be made on the second bracket.

Baseball practices are due tomorrow, too, don't forget.

Wesleyan Stops Bradley, 4 To 1

Harry Grubb, Wesleyan southpaw was a little too good for the Bradley last Saturday and the Titans carried off a 4 to 1 decision over the Tech nine. The Braves were able to gather only four hits off Grubb, who ran up a total of thirteen strikeouts while walking but two batters.

Grubb was aided in the hitting department by Eddie Quigley, basketball star, who connected for a triple and a single in four attempts. Other Titan hits were accounted for by LaPlant, Kellerman, Graff, Woehr and Grubb.

Wallin Gives Seven iHts

For the Braves, Swen Wallin turned in a commendable task on the mound, giving only seven safe blows but the home team scored in the second, fourth, fifth and seventh innings. Wallin walked four men and struck out three. Ted Homyk relieved Wallin in the ninth and retired the side in order, striking out the second man to face him.

Of the four safeties credited to the Braves, two of them were extra base blows, Wallin getting a double and Leonard a triple.. The Braves scored their only run in the fifth on an error, a wild pitch and Thompson's single. Kennett also connected for Bradley's first hit of the game in the third inning after the first five men to face Grubb were retired on strikes.

Triangular Meet To Be Held Here This Week-End

Bradley fans will get un unexpected treat this week-end when the Braves play host to a triangular track meet involving Wesleyan and Millikin besides the host team.

The meet was originally scheduled for the Wesleyan oval but the field has failed to respond to the efforts of the caretakers, and consequently is not in shape for the meet.

Braves Eliminated In District Meet

In the district collegiate tennis meet, held on the local courts last Friday, Bradley won its first matches of the season. The meet is arranged in the form of a tournament. Bachman faced Dalrymple of Wesleyan in the first round and out maneuvered his opponent time and time again with cleverly placed shots along the side lines, winning by a score of 6-4, 6-2. Ted Denton also had his day, defeating Pine of Illinois College, 8-6, 6-4. In the second round Bachman faced Weaver of Illinois College who had drawn a bye in the first round. The Illinois man beat Bachman, 6-4, 6-0. Denton dropped to Shirk of Illinois Wesleyan, who also drew a bye by a score of 6-0, 6-2. Shirk and Weaver face each other here on May 23 in the state meet.

Weaver and Coultas of Illinois College defeated Harris and Dalrymple of Illinois Wesleyan in three sets, 6-2, 5-6, 6-1. Pfeiffer and Weideman opposed these winners in the second round but were defeated 6-1, 6-0. In the other bracket of the schedule Shirk and Telling of Wesleyan won over Pine and Bloomer of the Illinois College team, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Denton and Bachman opposed them in the second round and lost 6-4, 6-3. In the state meet Shirk and Telling of the Titans face the other district winners, Weaver and Coultas of Illinois College.

Lambda Chi Alpha Trims Sigma Phi;

In the feature game of the inter-fraternity league schedule last week, the strong Lambda Chi Alpha softball team upset the weakened Sigma Phi ten by a score of 9 to 8. The two teams battled on even terms throughout the game, the Lambdas scoring the winning run in the final inning on a hit and a long fly.

For the winners, Lounsbury pitched steady ball while his teammates touched Fred Haehnel for several hard hits. The victory gave the Lambda Chi team undisputed possession of first place in the race for the winner's trophy.

Netters Defeated In League Play

It's tennis time. Bradley's netters found that out last week when they played three matches in as many days. Last Wednesday found them at Bloomington where for the second time this season they faced the Titan crew. The score was the same as at the former meeting, with the Titans blanking the Braves 6-0.

In singles Ted Denton lost in straight sets to Werntz of Wesleyan, 6-3, 6-4. Dick Bachman won only one game in his match and lost 6-1, 6-0. Jack Pfeiffer opposed Harris and lost 6-1, 6-2. Mel an Norman, a freshman, dropped to Dalrymple 6-0, 6-0.

Bachman and Denton fell before the onslaught of Werntz and Shirk, 6-3, 6-4, and Pfeiffer and Van Norman were defeated by Harris and Dalrymple.

On Thursday the Braves journeyed to Augustana where they were opposed by some really tough competition and a strong wind which continually interfered with the games. This was the first match of the season in which six players had participated.

Denton dropped to Hainline of the Augies, in straight love sets. Bachman faced Madden and was defeated 6-2, 6-3. Jack Pfeiffer was unable to win a game and fell in straight love sets. Johnson of the Augies beat Weideman twice by the score 6-3. Mel Van Norman fought the first set to a deuce, but dropped in the twelfth game 7-5. The other was a love set. Jim Holman, a freshman playing in his first match failed to win in the first set, but managed to garner three games in the second.

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Badgers Drub Braves, 13 To 2

The Wisconsin Badgers started with a rush last Monday and won their first baseball victory in two years over the Bradley Braves by a score of 13 to 2. In two previous tussles, the two teams played to one eighteen inning tie and in the other, "Whizzer" White shut out the Badgers in a close game.

The Braves scored once in the fourth inning when Bill Whiteside opened with a three base hit and scored on an error. They scored again in the sixth when Leonard tripled and scored on Harold Klesath's long fly to left field.

Badgers Score Seven

Wisconsin sewed up their victory as early as the second inning when no less than ten men faced Don Whitmore, freshman twirler. In all, the Badgers counted seven times in the second on three hits, two walks and some poor fielding.

The Braves were paced in the batting department by Bernie Markoski and Whiteside, each getting two hits and accounting for four of Bradley's seven blows.

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Ted Homyk, Brave's Southpaw Ace Prefers Outer Garden To Pitching Mound

Theodore Homyk, who would-rather play in the outfield, is today Bradley's No. one pitcher after winning three out of four games, one of which was his no-hit feat April 25 against Upper Iowa university.

Of course, Ted doesn't dislike being on the mound, but the senior from Benld, Ill., chooses the outfield since that's where he has done most of his playing.

At 25, Ted has really had an interesting start in life. Born in Benld the son of Russian parents, Homyk began early in life to earn his way to aid the family. In high school he was a regular basketball player and ran the half-mile in track, there being no baseball team at the school.

Coached by Redd

When he finished his prep career, he began in baseball as a member of the CCC team at Marion, Ill., which was coached by Pat Redd, former Bradley track great. Redd also had Homyk as a pitcher but tabbed him primarily as a powerful hitter.

When Redd left Marion for a similar position at Decatur, Homyk went along and it was during a game between Macon and Decatur that Coach A. J. Robertson got his first gander at the bespectacled ball player.

"That was a big day for me," explains Homyk. "I pitched Decatur to an 8 to 3 victory and hit a home run, a double and two singles. The only thing wrong was that "Robbie" didn't see the homer."

Enrolls at Bradley

After meeting "Robbie" and with a little urging from Redd, Ted enrolled at Bradley and went directly to the outfield because of his hitting strength. There he stayed during his freshman, sophomore and junior years and his hitting was an important factor in many of Tech's victories. While a junior he alternated his time between the outfield and first base, but he still wasn't used on the mound.

This year, Coach Robertson found himself overloaded with "outer-garden" stars and understaffed in the pitching department. Homyk was told to get ready.

Against the University of Mississippi, he got his first call and he limited the southern lads to six, scattered singles, as the Braves took an 8 to 4 victory. Two days later he was called into action against Vanderbilt university as a relief hurler in the fifth frame. But too much damage had been done and the Braves lost their only southern engagement, 13 to 12.

So it wasn't until Upper Iowa came to town that Ted was used again. He followed Swen Wallin, who had pitched a one-hitter encounter the day before against Augustana. That was good pitching.

Retires First Nine Batters

The first nine Iowa batters were retired in a row and when asked how he felt, Homyk replied:

"I feel great; in fact, I never felt better."

So it was that Ted achieved his greatest thrill as the last man grounded out in the ninth for a no-hit, 3 to 0 triumph. Nor was it a surprise to Techsters when Ted was called to the mound three days later against Washington university. He gave up seven hits in that one for an 8 to 4 victory to nab the spotlight as Tech's No. One "Workhorse."

An ideal athlete, this Homyk. His grade point is 5.3 for seven semesters, which is way above average. He's quiet and conscientious. His hobby is bowling and his favorite dish is chicken—and he'd rather play the outfield.

Bradley To Play Lake Forest; Titans Here Next

Tomorrow and Saturday will find the Braves opposing the Lake Forest nine in a two game series at Lake Forest. The Braves will have a splendid opportunity to improve their Illinois College conference standing, but the Lake Forest team is reported to be quite strong this year. They hold a victory over North Central, the same team that beat Bradley earlier in the season on the Bradley diamond.

Probable pitchers are Wallin and Homyk. Homyk has had plenty of rest, his last appearance being in the ninth inning of the Wesleyan game on May 10. Wallin will be ready to pitch on Saturday.

Titans Here May 20

On May 20, the Wesleyan Titans make their appearance on the Tech diamond. The Braves will be out to avenge the 4 to 1 defeat suffered last week end in Bloomington and will also be trying to better their position in the conference standings.

A glance at the batting averages shows that Bernie Markoski still leads the Tech sluggers with a fancy average of .407. Bernie connected for two hits in four tries at Wisconsin last Monday. To date, Markoski has gathered 22 safe hits including four home runs and four doubles in 54 trips to the plate. Second in hitting is Larry Leonard with an average of .301. Larry has 17 hits including two triples and six doubles in 53 appearances at the plate. Swen Wallin is third, although he has only been at bat 22 times for an average of .318.

Bill Whiteside is the only other regular near the .300 mark.

Bradley Golfers Conclude Play

Bradley's golf team, eyeing the coming conference tournament to be held here next week, breezes down the home stretch starting this afternoon when the Techsters meet Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington in the final match of a home-and-home series.

After Wesleyan the Braves oppose Illinois College here in Peoria tomorrow and Saturday finds Illinois Tech of Chicago here on the Mount Hawley country club fairways.

That will wind things up for the Techsters leaving the entire next week open for practice on the championship course — Mount Hawley country club. Then Friday the I.C.C. teams, with Illinois College defending its title, will go to work in the first round and will conclude the tourney play with 18 holes Saturday morning.

Bradley, rounding into scoring form, has won three out of its last four engagements. Illinois College was the only squad to defeat the Techsters and here it was a 30 foot putt that did the trick. Tuesday Knox college fell, 14 to 4 and the previous week found the Tech team thumping Western State Teachers, 16½ to 1½

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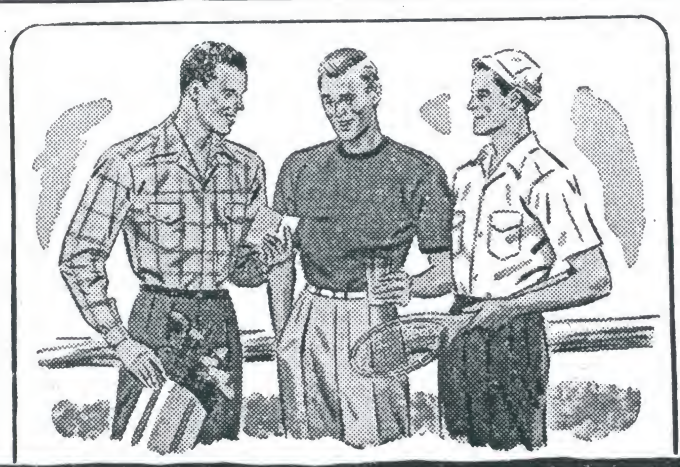

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Accordingly, Mr. Flynn was give nthe power to select as his assistants five or more journalism instructors.

As a part of his work, Dr. Bell will cooperate in the publication of the quarterly bulletin of the I.C.P.A. He will assume his duties immediately.

Philosophy Club To Hold Banquet At Riess's May 25

Philosophy club members will banquet in the rathskellar of Riess's German restaurant on Sunday, May 25. Willis Ann Weatherholt is general chairman of the committee on arangements. Assisting her are Charles Hogan, who promises to secure an unusual speaker, and Bessie Albright, in charge of decorations. All persons who have attended the club meetings as guests are invited to come to the dinner.

The Bradley B club will have a meeting in the Social Hall Thursday at three o'clock. The main business of the meeting will be the election of officers for the next year and to start the drive on the ticket sale for the Conference track meet Saturday, May 24.

Shootin' the Breeze

by Helen Schlegel

Congratulations are in order this week — congratulations to Jeanne Waugh and Runk becuz they're going steady; congratulations to the new sorority presidents; to Dick and Ida, and isn't it nice that they're doing a repeat performance; to the new Polyscope editor; to Oren Lane for doing such a fine job on the Prom; and congratulations to Bill Armstrong for being so natural and so-o-o handsome in "It Can't Happen Here."

If you've had your eyes open lately you've probably noticed how tan Shirley B. is, what a queer hair cut Snuff has, or the new duo of Heideman and Bodtke. You've noticed how quiet the Wigwam is, and how popular the front steps are.

Isn't it nice to see Marvin Hult back again?—and you, too, Paul Powell! I like having classes outdoors—seeing gals with flowers in their hair—all the signs that point to the close of the year, clubs' annual banquets and picnics, semester assignments being due, the TECH banquet—I'll be looking for you, Algie! I like seeing Libby Hack and Bob Armstrong together, they're such a nice looking couple. I like Butch Meyer's flippant way of talking, I like the new black raspberry ice cream if I don't have to look at it when I eat it, I like Betty Morton's new, gay gypsy skirt—wonder if she reads palms? I like "Intermezzo", why doesn't the Lambda Phi chorus sing it for us sometime? Speaking of singing, aren't you anxious to hear the fraternity men and their renderings (look it up) of "Bravo, Bradley Braves?"

Don't you miss Duke now that he isn't scaring the wits out of us? And have you ever noticed how much brighter Monday nights are when D. A. comes over to the Wig? It's kinda sad to get old and see everybody leave. But enuff of this twaddle—see you next week and I'm not Algernon!

Students Can Use Stacks Now Without Permits

Stack permits are unnecessary in the future for student use of the stacks, the periodicals, and the art collection. This announcement is being made by Miss Lillian Guinn, librarian, since most students are unacquainted with the new ruling.

This new regulation is due to the improved attitude of the students and their greater respect for the library, according to Miss Guinn. She attributes the change to the work of Miss Aldrea Johnson who was promoted to the position of reference librarian April 1.

Baseball Personalities

by Nick Kent

RODDY THOMPSON

Star center fielder of the Braves baseball team. . . . calls Peoria his home town. . . . Attended Peoria high school, participated in track in both high and low hurdles. . . Is 20 years old and a business administration student. . . . active member of Sigma Phi fraternity . . . Is smallest and fastest man on the team . . . stands 5 feet six inches. Loves to steal bases . . . sustained a broken leg last summer while sliding and now slides head first to favor the leg . . . a member of the Gipps team of the Sunday morning league. . . Played basketball on the intramural championship team last winter . . . looking forward to a career of teaching and coaching after graduation . . . favorite big league baseball star is Little Mike Kreevich, centerfielder of the Chicago White Sox . . . Likes bowling and dancing in his spare time. Corresponds faithfully with an Arkansas co-ed. Pet peeve is being called "Rodney" . . . Real name is Rodman but prefers Roddy . . . Favorite dish is ice cream . . . Works during the summer at Pabst brewery.

BERNIE MARKOSKI

Flashy sophomore third baseman . . . Lives in Peoria — graduated from Spalding Institute where he starred in football, basketball and baseball . . . Worked at Caterpillar for a year before enrolling at Bradley . . . Is a business administration major . . . likes accounting better than any other class in school . . . Is leading batter on the team, having four home runs to his credit so far this year . . . Has played third base for E. N. Woodruff baseball team in the Sunday morning league for the past four years . . Has been a consistent .300 hitter in the league . . . Plays halfback on the football team and guard on the basketball team . . . Is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity . . . Prefers baseball over other sports . . . Aspires to a big league career after graduation . . . Likes to play snooker but says pockets are too small. Enjoys eating and knows how to read a menu, as Leonard and Whiteside can well verify from their southern trip experience . . . Bernie's father is a veteran detective on the Peoria police force.

JOHNNY VAN NESS

Varsity catcher on the Bradley nine . . Hails from Huntley, Illinois . . . Was a star basketball player in high school . . Worked in his mother's store in Huntley before enrolling at the Hilltop . . Played on an American Legion baseball team where he first started to handle catching duties . . Formerly handled the hot corner at third base in independent baseball . . . Has been playing a great deal of sofe ball during last few seasons . . Johnny is 19 years old, and is the second smallest player on the squad, being second only to Roddy Thompson, Bradley center fielder.

He is majoring in engineering and is classified as a first semester sophomore . . Calls mathematics his favorite study . . Holds the distinction of being the only member of the baseball nine in the Federation of Bradley Scholars . . Is an active member of Beta Phi Theta fraternity . . Plans to enter the field of engineering upon graduation from college. Johnny is working his way through college by working with Ben Krider, football star, as fire fighters on the West Peoria fire department.

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